

Security Council Underway

Keynote Message Credits U.N. But Stresses NATO

by Les Halpert

"We should look to the United Nations with hope and try to strengthen it in its pursuit of the noble purposes for which it was formed."

In opening the Fourth Annual Model Security Council, The Hon. W. J. Browne declared that although the British Commonwealth, NATO, and the Colombo plan are all doing excellent work in their own spheres, the United Nations, with all its specialized spheres, is more capable of attaining international peace and security.

Wallace Nesbitt, M.P. and Deputy Chairman of the Canadian Delegation to the U.N., delivered the Keynote Address in which he discussed, "The United Nations and Security Pacts".

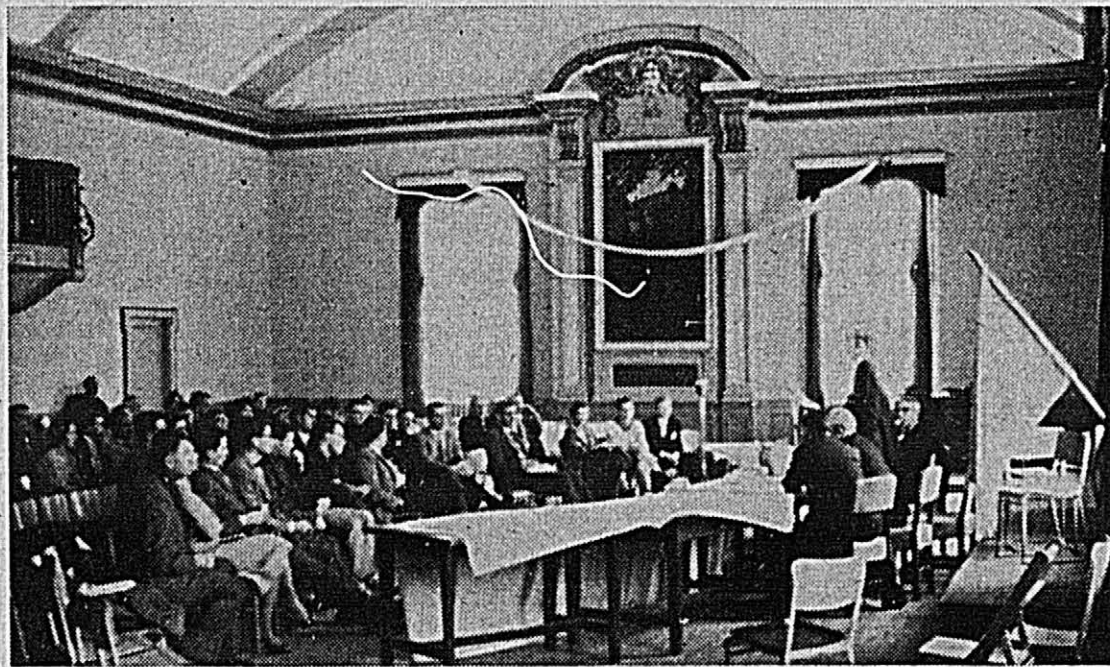
Reiterating Prime Minister Diefenbaker's remarks that the support of the United Nations is the cornerstone of Canada's policy, he pointed out that Canadian support of NATO does not conflict with the United Nations; rather, it is complementary to and reinforces the spirit of NATO.

Nesbitt concluded with the statement that while supporting the

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The following is the text of a telegram received last night by the UN club from Lester B. Pearson, newly elected leader of the Liberal party:

DELIGHTED TO ACCEPT HONOURARY PRESIDENCY OF MODEL SECURITY COUNCIL. GREATLY REGRET UNABLE TO TAKE PART IN DELIBERATION BECAUSE OF ACTIVITY HERE THIS WEEK. I KNOW HOWEVER THAT YOUR DISCUSSION WILL BE HELPFUL. KINDEST REGARDS. L.B. PEARSON



DELEGATES CONVENE in the transformed Union Ballroom for the first item on the Model Security Council schedule — a panel discussion on Western foreign policy. The discussion was held at noon yesterday.

Daily Photo by Art Plumpton

Panel Discusses Foreign Policies Of Western Bloc

by Burke Doran

The question of the path to peace, and whether or not we were on it, was discussed by four leading panelists in the opening of the fourth annual Model Security Council. The panel discussion, entitled "Is the West taking the wrong path in its foreign policy?" was held yesterday at noon in the Union Ballroom.

The speakers were Dr. David McCord Wright, William Dow Professor of Economics; James Lotz, graduate student in Geography; Dr. George Catlin, Bronfman Professor of Political Science; and Daniel O. Newberry, a member of the United States Permanent Mission to the U.N. The panel was chaired by Dr. Douglas J. Wilson, a member of the editorial staff of the Montreal Star.

James Lotz drew attention to the point made by retired diplomat George Kennan in his present series of much-discussed B.C. talks, namely that the Americans operate on the unfortunate assumption that their way of doing things is the only way, and that the Almighty is on their side. Lotz mentioned the fact that Pearl Harbour had been bombed on a Sunday. He said that there was a tendency to regard socialism as a dirty word and to consider capitalism and individual enterprise as the only answer.

Suggestions for Peace

Dr. George Catlin then came up with two methods for guaranteeing world peace. First, peace would be assured if everyone simply joined the Communist Party; and secondly, the American Constitution, he said, should be scrapped. It is archaic and a hindrance to world peace. As well, it would be wise to "lock up the U.S. Senate" and put in a

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SEC Approves Petition For More Support From Quebec

A Brief to the Province of Quebec from the Students of McGill University was approved by the Students Executive Council at a meeting on Wednesday night.

The brief has been drawn up in accordance with a plan by the universities in the province of Quebec to present a common front to the Quebec government in petitioning for increased provincial financial support and increased Federal-Provincial scholarships. The brief was presented to the Council by Martin Rumscheidt, B.A.4, on behalf of the SEC.

In the report the specific financial problems of McGill are put forth — the definite lack of money, the fact that many professors are underpaid and are consequently being lost to other uni-

versities, and the fact that many McGill students are ineligible for the Dominion-Provincial bursaries due to strict qualifications, i.e. five years residence in the province is required, while in other provinces the minimum is one year.

Fees Increasing

It is also pointed out that the university fees are being constantly increased, the cost of living is rising, and that increased provincial aid would enable many students to attend university who are otherwise financially unable to.

Similar briefs have been drawn up by students of the other universities in Quebec, and they will be presented to Premier Duplessis in the very near future. The main purpose of these petitions is to have the provincial grants raised to equal the grants from the NCCU which are now received by every province except Quebec in

addition to provincial grants.

President Louis Donolo announced the new appointments for the coming year: Nick Asimakopulos, Treasurer; Fred Lowy, Constitutions Director, Matthias Welchner, Returning Officer; Tony Lafleur, Social and Cultural Director; Donna Irony, External Affairs.

A request from the School of Social Work was read, regarding representation on the SEC. The School is at present represented on the SEC by the Arts and Science Representative. However they complained that they had nothing in common with the Faculty of Arts and Science, and usually did not know their representative. They said further that campus elections were always held on

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Report Calls For More Student Aid

A 77-page report by the Industrial Foundation on Education recommends increased financial aid to university students through scholarships, bursaries, and loans.

This year, the total cost to undergraduates will be \$97 million, of which student earnings will absorb \$58.5 million, family aid \$31 million, scholarships \$5 million, and loans through educational channels \$2 million. Student earnings thus make 60% of the total. The national average for basic student costs, including fees and lodging, is \$850 yearly. A reasonable allowance for other expenses raises this to \$1200.

The report compared the extent of aid to students in the differ-

ent provinces. Quebec stood at the bottom of the list, with only 26.9% of basic costs covered by awards. At the other end of the scale stood Newfoundland, with 97.1%. Newfoundland also led in the percentage of undergraduates assisted, with 41.6%, while the low was Saskatchewan, 8.1%.

In its conclusions, the report compared the 60% of total cost borne by students here with the figure of 46% or less in the United States. It advocated the establishment of a loan scheme which would enable the student to pay no interest until after graduation, when he would pay only enough interest to pay for the fund's administration.

First Chinese MP To Visit McGill

Douglas Jung, the first Chinese-Canadian ever to seek, and win, election to the federal Parliament will pay a special visit to McGill Saturday.

Mr. Jung is a member of the Canadian delegation to the U.N. and serves on the Human Rights and International Justice Commissions of that body.

Mr. Jung is presently touring Quebec and will visit Bishop's University and the University of Montreal as well as McGill. Later on in the day he will appear on Channel 6 (Doubletalk at 6 pm.) and will address a closed banquet of Security Council delegates.

Liberals Approve "Free Education"

The Liberal party yesterday endorsed unanimously the principle of free education at all levels, including universities. The radical policy statement is based on a resolution presented by the Canadian University Liberal Federation, in which McGill representatives have been playing an active role. Many student delegates, however, expressed disappointment with the watered-down version of the original resolution.

The original statement declared: "The right to education is a fundamental human right. Liberalism requires equality of opportunity in education." It asked 10,000 scholarships of \$550 each, but the final version as amended

by the convention committee omitted specific figures. Simson Najovits, of Sir George Williams College who moved the original resolution Monday, charged it was "reduced to a platitude rather than a specific call for action".

As passed, the policy statement would make universities open to all regardless of their means, subject to entrance exams.

"We are all aware," said Najovits, "of the importance of higher education, yet we pass only diluted generalities and concern ourselves with resolutions which will all be so much water under the bridge if we do not provide for the future today."

"Mystery Student" Baffles Authorities

KINGSTON (CUP) — A Queen's student who had never registered disappeared from Kingston over the holidays and cashed three rubber cheques to pay his travelling expenses.

The student's name was Gordon Fenny. Although reports have placed him in third year Science, he evidently did not attend any classes.

Fenny cashed three cheques, each for \$10, drawn on the Bank of Commerce, where he had a negligible amount of money in a savings account. The three notes bounced because of insufficient funds. Fenny also owed \$11 to staff members of the Queen's Journal, where he had worked as a sports reporter, and several weeks' rent to his landlady.

There is no trace of him at the university. Neither the Registrar's Office nor the Science Faculty Office have any card of enrolment in his name. Apparently not even an application was received from him.

Fenny claimed he obtained excellent marks at the University of Toronto last year. He said he had been in university for six years and had his

BA. He also claimed experience on the campus newspaper at the Toronto university. Other alleged experiences were tryouts for goaler for the Kingston hockey team and for the Queen's football team. The football claim proved false when checked.

Students who worked with Fenny on the Journal had mixed reactions. "I suspected him from the first time I laid eyes on him," said Stu Forbes. George Lafleur, on the other hand, claimed, "I have faith in him and I'm sure he'll come back." The managing editor was speechless, but later was heard muttering, "My eight bucks!"

Pre-Meds Begin First-Aid Course

This year, the McGill Pre-Med Society is again sponsoring a First Aid course under the directorship of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade.

The course itself is given without charge, but \$1.00 for bandages supplied and a first aid book is required. The course is open for all students.

The course will commence on Wednesday, January 22 at 7 pm and will be given each Wednesday thereafter. At the end of the course there will be an examination, and if it is passed, a diploma will be given.

All students interested in registering for the course are requested to contact Seymour Silverberg at the Pre-Med meeting today, at 1 pm in the Biology Building.

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From Page 1

Keynote Address

U.N., we must continue to rely on our own resources and those of others to ensure national defence. This can be done most efficiently through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In the Session of the Council which followed the two addresses, the Canadian delegation proposed a resolution in which all arm shipments to the Middle East are to be requested of the United Nations and only after permission is granted may it obtain armaments.

China, France, Panama, the United States were among countries supporting the motion. Denmark contended that the resolution treated the symptoms rather than the cause. Arms that are sup-

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Panel Discussion

"good strong oligarchy."

Dr. Wright felt that, insofar as the West's foreign policy was concerned, we are not able, under the circumstances, to act much differently than we do now.

U.S. AND ALLIES

Mr. Newberry immediately took exception to the idea of equating the West to the United States of America. He said that whereas the U.S. often wished they could put forth a unified stand on an issue, they were bound to consider the views of their many allies first.

The program of the Security Council continues today with talks by Dr. D.O. Hebb, Hon. John Pickersgill, and the Second Session of the Security Council tonight.

Dr. Hebb's topic will be "Psychology in International Affairs". It will take place at 1 pm in the Union.

The Hon. John Pickersgill, P.C., M.P., will discuss "Prospects for Peace and the Future of the United Nations" in the Union Ballroom tonight at 8 pm. Following this, the Second Session of the Security Council will take place at 8:45.

posed to be for peace could very easily become means for aggression. The Egyptian delegation felt that the measure would not do anything to reduce tension. There is no balance of power today and the freezing of arms shipments would leave the Middle East countries unbalanced.

In the vote which followed, there were four abstentions, six in favour and one against (Russia). As in the U.N. in New York, the veto was thus invoked and the resolution was defeated.

ARTS and SCIENCE Change of Course

The change of course period for the second term will extend from January 15 to January 24. During this period students in the faculty of Arts and Science may change their registration in second term courses only, so that they may drop a second term course for which they registered originally and replace it by another second term course.

Bovey Competition Announced By Debating Union

Novice public speakers at McGill will be unlimbering their heavy artillery this weekend in preparation for the Debating Union's Bovey Shield Public Speaking Competition to be held early next week. The Bovey Shield Competition is the most important public speaking event of the year for Novices; eligibility for the contest is confined to students spending their first year at a university, i.e. most undergraduates in First Year as well as some in Second Year.

The preliminary round of the contest will be held on Monday and Tuesday, January 20 and 21, from 1 to 4 pm in the Walter H. Stewart room of the Union, and will be judged by Debating Union officials. In order to enter a student must merely give his name to the presiding judge, and make a five minute speech on one of three topics to be announced in Monday's Daily.

The four best contestants will participate in the Finals, to be held on Thursday, January 23.

"DAILY" MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Daily news staff and desk editors at 1 pm today in the Daily office.

All those who will be working on the news staff during the next half-year are urged to attend this meeting.

Important policy changes will be announced and stories will be assigned.

Coming EVENTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

HILLEL: Bible Reading Club meets at 12 noon. Advanced Hebrew Class meets at 1 pm at Hillel House.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Meeting in Room 250 of Biology Building at 1 pm. Two films, "The Sympathetic Nervous System" and "Movements of the Tongue" will be shown.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: First in a series of Sunday afternoon meetings will be held at 3445 Peel, at 3:30 pm. Those who attended the Missionary Convention at Urbana, Ill. over the holidays will describe some of their experiences.

Hymn Sing at 3445 Peel, beginning at 9 pm. Dean Dowker will speak. HILLEL: Folk song evening led by Stan Cassan. Refreshments will be served. Social dancing after the program. Admission 25¢ and registration cards.

S.Z.O.: Evening of open folk dancing at 8 pm in auditorium of Zionist Building, 2025 University. Open business meeting at 7 pm.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

JAZZ SOCIETY: Meeting at 1 pm in Clubroom. All welcome.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

M.O.C.: Square Dance at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom. All welcome.

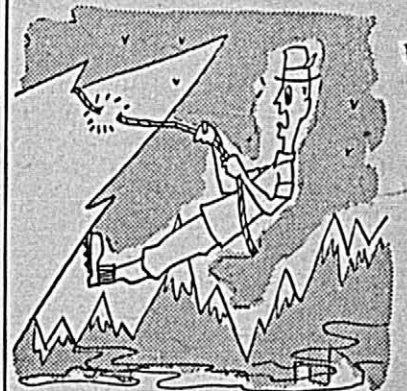
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Socialism:**Without Marxism**

by Pat Jones

The following article is meant to sum up the political theory behind the author's opinions on democratic socialism. It does not attempt to argue certain important points concerning public ownership — or what is meant by the broader term "social ownership" — and it assumes the existence of classes without defining what are the limits of "the workingclass" either in North America or in Britain. The implementation of policies based on this political philosophy must vary from one stage of economic development to another, and while the author is in broad agreement with the C.C.F. his experience is of British economic and political problems which differ in many respects from Canada's.

As a democratic socialist and active member of the British Labour Party, I do not deny the contribution Marx and Engels have made to socialist thought and practice, but — except as an historical fact — I do not consider that Marxist doctrine is at all relevant to the political and economic problems which need to be solved today. In spelling out my political philosophy, I can only claim to speak for myself and yet I find myself coming to the same conclusions as the vast majority of Labour Party members and supporters. Thus I do not regard the nationalisation of all the means of production as compatible with the aims of democratic socialism for it would lead to the concentration of economic power in the hands of a few — be they management or party bureaucrats — and socialism is about equality.

Can I put it this way. I am a socialist but socialism is not my creed — not even my political creed. I am a socialist because I am a democrat; a democrat because I am a social pluralist; and a social pluralist because I am a Christian. My Christian Faith tells me, as Jewish or other Faiths tell other democrats, that we are members of several societies spiritual and temporal. Among the temporal societies, I include my family, my residential community, my occupational community and my civic or political community; membership of each gives me certain rights and duties many of which are defined by the laws of the superior political authority viz the state. As I understand it, State Socialists are prepared to give all economic power into the hands of the state and take away its function as the harmoniser of human relationships. This is the Soviet type economy. Anarchists are prepared to entrust the State with similar power on the theory that once the "revolution" has come, the "government of men will give way to the administration of things". Both these views are possible interpretations of Marxist doctrine, though I cannot see the Soviet State "withering away".

"Liberal"

My social pluralism makes me a democrat in the "liberal" sense of that term. I include such concepts of liberty as the rule of Law and the Four Freedoms as much as I do the necessity to accept majority decisions and representative government based on universal adult suffrage. While I recognize that in practice leadership under any system of government will rest in the hands of an elite, I demand equality of opportunity for all citizens to join the political elite. A capitalist controlled Liberal or Conservative party does not provide such opportunities for the majority of the citizenship.

It is because I believe that other brands of democrats have neglected the political and economic claims of the relatively poorer sections of the citizenship (i.e. the working class) in terms of equity, that I find myself a socialist. While I do not accept the Marxian thesis that economic factors are the principal key to historical development and that other

social factors are the mere superstructure, I do recognize that economic power is the major tool of capitalist exploitation and is responsible for the maintenance of unwarranted social privileges. Lack of economic security breeds fear which may lead the workers to support corrupt or dictatorial politicians. I believe that income redistribution should take place, as it is doing, by redistributive taxation and intelligent collective bargaining.

Distribution

A fairer distribution of wealth (the means of production) is a more difficult task. A mixed socialist economy is the way I see of achieving the co-operative Commonwealth. I want to see the fullest development of producer and marketing co-operatives. I realise that in small scale enterprises the family unit is preferable or that where risks are involved in the development of technical innovations, there is room for the private enterprise of the small firm. The large manufacturing corporation, however, needs to be brought under social ownership, but its structure and management should not be altered unless economic or national security arguments are compelling. Finally, public utilities and other "natural" monopolies such as mineral or oil deposits should be publicly owned. The major form of government economic planning should be through financial and educational policies with physical controls only as a temporary measure. From this, you will see that I am a Keynesian as well as a Fabian Socialist.

How to Stay Single

by Marvin Chilton

There are several students at McGill each year who get married. However not all the people who get married want to get married, and it is as a sort of guide to those young men who are dragged unwillingly and under protest down the aisle that I propose the following schemes for remaining single.

First of all you must recognize the pattern of events that leads to social pressures so great that you can no longer remain single. If for instance a girl has waited four years while you went to university, and your father and mother visit her father and mother, and you go to church with her, and you are always invited to her birthday parties, and your mother gives you a surprise birthday party and invites the girl, then things are bad; the community demands a marriage, and you are about to be sacrificed at the altar. If you want to get married go ahead, but it is at this stage that many young men want to back out.

The real shame is that young unsuspecting males have not been told of these danger signals before things have gone so far. They don't realize that the women have planned things just this way, and that every time you have slipped one step deeper the females joined hands and danced around. Young males arriving at university should be handed cards with the danger signals of impending marriage written on them. But let us suppose you are a young man in just the position described, and you don't want to get married.

(1) For the brave at heart there is no better plan than "taking the bull by the horns". This consists merely of looking the girl in the eye and saying, "I don't know what the Hell I have seen in you all these years." Then don't visit, call, or write this young lady again. The consequences will be terrible, and

TOWARD EDUCATIONAL REFORM

The age demands — our youth demand — an education freighted with a new set of values by which and for which to live. Men have lived, at different times for different things. A booted cavalier and Daniel in the lions' den lived for totally different psychological meanings. And in our day our youth must be taught to live for those new things — those sustaining ardors, copious communions and opulent enchantments of the spirit, for which the scientist and philosopher live. They must be taught to feel the "raptured sweetness" of their nourishing freedom, with all its critical insights, its keen edge of discovery and the urging call of its mysteries that forever beckon them on. For there have been rare and crystal days of the world, such as the eighteenth century, the Renaissance, the brief hour of Grecian bloom, when men have dared with their minds, adventured with their spirits, and let their souls frankly listen to the 'lyric regions' of those seductive voices, with which Life, in those sunny day, sang, intrigued and charmed.

In plain blunt truth we must cease lying to our youth — lying to them as we do from the cradle up, about truth and life — about character, morals, money, ambition, art, Heaven, religion, amusement, happiness and God. Both honesty and intelligence must be used or they will soon be lost. We must take our children into the genuine secrets of life and reality. We teach them to experiment fearlessly in chemistry, physics, biology and even in psychology, upon their own mental operations, but we begin lying to them about life the moment they leave the laboratory. It truly seems today as if the whole world were in a secret conspiracy to deceive childhood. There they are, pouring by the millions through our schools, brave, wide-eyed, clean, unspoiled, ready to do and dare with the universe; their pulses tumbling with as rich idealisms as ever set the blood of a happy warrior singing upon a great enterprise. We instantly close these open minds and teach them to belong to parties, to evaluate life in creeds, to express social power in catchwords, to compress vast ardors into conventional molds, to follow whatever spiritual goose-step suits best the vested religious, economic and political interests of our time. We build confessions of faith and defense mechanisms between them and life. In fact they learn every-

thing except something direct, honest and real about life. They learn everything about the universe except what to do with it. We do not teach them to think life, or the universe, or any social problem through. Only those few fortunate youths who come under the teachings of the few great masters in our universities, who are not thrown out for their honesty, or those rare children who, like John Stuart Mill, have a father or mother who is not afraid of the free mind of a child — only these few ever find out what life is, or could be, or ought to be.

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Editorials

Pandering To The Premier

The new SEC got off to a fine start with its decision to take concrete steps in the drive to gain more funds for university education. The McGill brief, along with others from the student bodies of the remaining Quebec universities, will be coordinated by Laval University and submitted to the provincial government. There is, we understand, a tacit agreement that Premier M. Duplessis will see a student delegation.

This is an achievement and quite a substantial progress over the position in Fall 1956. Then, it will be remembered, the question of federal grants for education was causing a stir in Quebec which eventually burst forth in a demonstration by the Laval students before the Premier's house. Then the Premier refused to see students, now he seems to be more willing.

There are disturbing aspects in the McGill brief however. The brief asks that the provincial grants to McGill be increased to a sum equal to that now being offered to the university by the NCCU. This hardly goes as far as it might. The NCCU grant comes from federal funds and is intended to supplement aid that universities are at present receiving. As in the case of universities in other provinces McGill should be getting these grants as an additional amount.

The argument has been put forward that McGill does not want to receive too large an amount from Quebec lest it become under the government's domination. This begs the question; at what sum is the dividing line between grants without domination and free grants, and who decides the point? Moreover this brings us to the second main shortcoming of the brief: The question of acceptance by universities of grants from the NCCU is completely skirted. The arguments in favour of this approach are that there is no point to annoying the Premier and that legally there is no barrier to the universities' accepting the grant.

The second argument is scarce worth discussing; the barrier is a real and obvious one and cannot be ignored by playing ostrich. As to the first point we wonder as to the sources and inspiration of social action. Is principle involved, do McGill students favour such grants or not? If they do, as we believe is the case, they should say so. Students should hardly be the ones to pussyfoot, circumvent and play 'politics'. If everyone in this province follows the negative philosophy of "we don't like it but we had better play along", change will only come by the demise or mellowing of the present Premier and a change in outlook by his party.

It must be a comfort to M. Duplessis to sit in Quebec and know that everyone comes around his way eventually. It is not a comfort to know that the coming generation is being imbued with the sycophant's way of getting things done.

Reasonable, Calm, Johnny Canuck

In a recent address, Principal James outlined a clear and reasonable way in which we could improve our educational system. He stressed the fact that we need many men trained in the Humanities and Social Sciences, as well as in the Biological and the much-emphasized Physical Sciences. He stressed that educated men should get more social and monetary reward for their work. He emphasized the importance of giving the student his choice of profession, and of not limiting him in that choice.

Throughout the Western world today, and especially in the United States, educators, politicians, and learned men in all fields are debating the problem of how to regear our educational systems in order to cope with the Soviet challenge. At this time, they seem unanimous on one point only — that there must be change.

There have been almost hysterical suggestions for a completely new system in which Science, and possibly only Physical Science, would stand supreme. These suggestions would seem to have been put into their proper perspective by President Eisenhower in his recent talks. He stressed that while the scientific aspect is vitally important, other fields of study could not be neglected.

However, it seems quite likely that the United States may temporarily forget this under the present conditions. The major scholarship-donating agencies in the United States — government and private industry — are both preoccupied with the need for a more adequate defense and thus would be very likely to concentrate their efforts on turning out more scientists, while all but forgetting scholars in other fields.

As Principal James pointed out, this would be a tragic mistake. We must never lose sight of our primary objective — peace, not war; with Russia. To do this, we must develop thinking men who have been trained to understand the needs and ways of life of other peoples.

It seems that in the field of education today, as has happened in the field of foreign affairs in recent times, it is the Canadian who must take the calm and reasonable view. If that is the case, then it is up to Canadian educators to show the way to other nations. Our nation has taken the lead in other matters; it can take it in this one.

When Canadians Meet

letters from old europe

PARIS

by Morty Schiff

There is a new book among my books. It is in one of those French editions with the soft covers and the rough edges and uncut pages, though it was published in Montreal. I have already read through fifty or so pages, opening each page, as I come to it, with a hammered silver book mark from Equador, the gift of a friend.

The author of the book, "Les Médiances de Claude Perrin", Pierre Baillargeon, is a French Canadian of forty-one of medium height and build. I am ashamed to say that I did not know M. Baillargeon's name before I met him. In those long conversations we're having the only time I feel inadequate is when their subject is French Canadian literature. When that happens, outside of remaining silent there is little else that I can do but to repeat with the anonymity of an electronic information file the names of the two or three French Canadian authors I've heard of but whose works I have never read. Then M. Baillargeon removes the cigarette from his mouth for a long enough time to say, "How has it come about that you, mon patient amateur" (a phrase from *Les Médiances*), "so intellectually curious in so many subjects, should be so indifferent to the problems and the way of life of French Canadians? You grew up in a city whose duality of language and culture is unique in the world. Weren't you ever driven from inside to study that phenomenon?" It is little comfort for me to remember that most of my friends in Montreal have a similar void in their education. The invisible, self-imposed barriers between different culture groups in Montreal are impenetrable as the thickest ghetto wall.

M. Baillargeon was born and educated in Montreal. He came to Paris the first of many times in 1938 and he has been settled in France more or less permanently since 1947. Your interest in M. Baillargeon's books need not be allayed by any nationalist sentiments and his works have been critical successes not only in Canada, but in France, too.

"I've always felt embarrassed with my people," he says in an English which, though not fluent, is still lucid. "I never passed a day in Montreal without getting all heated up about something or other. My teachers annoyed me most of all. At college I attended only half my classes over a period of four years. You know, my professors had always been great debaters, great disputers. They were masters in the arts of casuistry. But they permitted you to argue only in certain directions! Oh, how I hated that. I mocked their method in *Les Médiances*, though they were not mentioned by name. They never, of course, liked my books much, though I've never written a book with a purpose

other than to help my people. I wanted them to begin to think for themselves. But I've had other troubles too. Both my Montreal publishers went bankrupt, and although Commerce sold 5000 copies in Canada (an unheard-of amount — a book of essays, even in France, sells no more than that), I never realized a cent from it. I am out of print back home now, I guess... But I've been meeting French Canadians here and they say that things are much better than they used to be at home, that I ought to go back, for a visit at least. How I hope that it is true." When M. Baillargeon says "my people" he says it with sadness and deep sentiment, the way these words always sound from the mouth of the self-exile. Though the story of this kind of exile is as old as the Greeks, it is still a dramatic one, like the renewal of the seasons.

His house at Pulley is at least 300 years old. Built entirely of stone, three storeys high, it used to be the house of the local curates. Besides M. Baillargeon's own books, which include many signed copies of François Mauriac, Maurice de Vlaminck (who, after some manner of sophistication, or absence of it, signed, "A mon ami, Pierre Baillargeon, Canadien de Pulley, du peintre Vlaminck"), and others, there is a library of about 200 volumes, none dated later than 1750. They were the books of the curates. M. Baillargeon gave me one volume to keep, a book that had not yet been attacked by the worms which had burrowed little holes clean through most of the editions of the collection. This book was a selection of letters from Jesuit missionaries from all over the world, published in Paris in 1749, and among its exotic contents there was an article titled, "Description of the Pleasure House of the Emperor of China," written in Pekin by a Frère Attiret. It was a very beautiful edition with impeccable printing, binding, outlay; book making has not improved these past two hundred years.

The conversation turned to books, his own. "You know, I've always felt that the English might more easily appreciate my works than the French." He has been writing plays for the last few years and the latest one is *Madame Homère*, a comedy. "The English have a great comic literature, from Chaucer to Shakespeare and Dickens and Shaw. French esprit is something quite different from Anglo-Saxon humour and I think my works are closer to the latter."

Two days before I had introduced him to Phyllis Webb, the Canadian poet, who is in Paris for a year. She is reading *Madame Homère* with pleasure, she told me. Perhaps she will translate. Pierre Baillargeon might then become known to a wide English audience. There can only be gain from such commerce.

Letters To The Editor

Sir:

Mr. Fleischman's "critique" of an article which appeared in the Daily a few days ago contains a basic contradiction which should be pointed out: After condemning socialism in all its forms — from Communism to "statism" — Mr. Fleischman recommends that political economy be eclectic. This is sound advice. But having excluded all socialistic measures from consideration, what are we left to eclecticize with? Only capitalism... or does he feel we should draw concepts from feudalism?

Whether Mr. Fleischman likes it or not the trend is, by necessity, towards more and more state "intervention". When it becomes obvious that other institutions, such as the family, religion or private industry cannot properly carry out certain basic social functions, the state has to assume them — and can do a better job, as evidenced by developments in both capitalist and social democratic as well as in "communist" countries.

To equate democracy a priori, as Mr. Fleischman does, with capitalism — is a mistake. There is an element of truth in what he says about the "withering away of liberty..." under socialism. The problem of protecting individual rights and freedom is one which socialist as well as capitalist entities face. But those democratic guarantees of personal rights which we enjoy did not arise solely out of the development of capitalism. It had its seeds in previous struggles between landed barons and kings; between serfs and overlords. Also, there is more to

The Political Animal

democracy than the aspect of personal liberty. Capitalism precludes one of the most important aspects of it: socio-economic justice. The latter doesn't mean freedom of a small ruling class to run the state and its economy, as we now have, but the rule by majority, which is the goal of socialists.

Again, socialism does not mean that "... you have the ability to work... I have the needs, therefore, you work and feed me." This is just what socialism proposes to rid us of.

Mr. Fleischman could have done a much better job of criticizing the article in question... on various levels of abstraction! But he should

have avoided that insipid bit about communal ownership of toilets and socks. A significant discussion of socialism — or capitalism — reduces neither to absurd logical conclusions. There is nothing of the "unknown quantity" about socialism. We have some of it in this very country. It merely means public ownership of the means of production, distribution and services. Mr. Kinghorn chose to speculate about the further evolution to communism. This does not make him religious (which in the eyes of Mr. Fleischman would be "bad"). The speculative element is a very normal and not undesirable characteristic of man.

R.F.

McGill Daily

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Lively Show

Flying Carpet Opens

by Lee Levitan

"Cosmopolitan McGill" revealed itself last night as the Flying Carpet, a variety show featuring representatives from campus ethnic groups opened for a three-day run.

Under the auspices of the International House Committee (which we unfortunately only hear about once a year), the show is produced by Al Goodings and directed by Judy Weller, both graduate students with theatrical experience.

This year's "Carpet" was opened by George Pickett who provided interludes of American folk songs throughout the show.

The McGill Folk Dance Group, well-rehearsed and lively offered Russian, German and Yugoslavia folk dances. The latter was an excellent example of early European dancing, in which the men and women dance in separate lines. Costumes lacked authenticity.

A "french" Apache Dance followed. While well-staged and cleverly lighted, this act "from the Lido lineup", as our m.c. told us, failed to provide us with a representative sample of a cultural environment. A simple country dance would have sufficed.

More to the point was the opening selection of the Arabic group, with leader and chorus singing unaccompanied. Despite attempts to de-Hollywoodize their offerings, the Group fell into the old harem dance routine. Their last number, however, a folk dance ("debki") showed the true color of the middle east and

won a round of applause.

The Polish Club provided some excellent dancing, as well as examples of concert-hall music. Costumes again were colourful, representing many sections of the country.

The Latin American aspect of the programme was largely Mexican, with one small example from Panama. It is difficult to see any reflection of the country's cultural heritage from the selection of Cugat nightclub music offered. The "bamba", (or Mexican Hat Dance), with its lavish costuming and intricate steps provided one good suggestion of what might have been offered.

The West Indian Society, as in other "Carpet" filled the stage with colour, Limbo, steel band, and chorus made the selections enjoyable. As well-rehearsed as the West Indians were spontaneous were the selections by the Student Zionist Organization. While their songs and dances were excellent, more imagination in programming would have provided variety for the annual

Carpet-viewer.

The African Students Society has been saved for last in this review because they provided the most vivid musical examples of their countries. (Nigeria, Ghana, and Ethiopia). Possibly their immense success stems from the fact that they were the only group to use authentic musical instruments. Throughout the show the audience was subjected to pianos in the desert and organs in the tropics; and the simplicity and enthusiasm in the African drumming and chanting gave a real-life sampling.

Perhaps more fully-detailed programme notes would have eliminated the necessity for a "what's-your-line" master of ceremonies. Another minor criticism is the fact that no example of Canada's heritage was given. But the show is a very pleasant one, and it is not hampered by elaborate staging, or contrived lighting. International House Committee is to be commended for its efforts. "Flying Carpet" will have performances tonight and Saturday.

Music:

Cellist Featured at Brott Concert

The McGill Chamber Music Society, under Alexander Brott's direction demonstrated on Wednesday evening how perfect the combination of an excellent string orchestra with a superb soloist can be. 'Cellist Maurice Gendron, performing Haydn's Cello Concerto in D major played with wonderful balance, feeling, warmth, and displayed an exceptional understanding of his difficult instrument.

The group opened with Geminiani's Concerto Grosso in C minor. This is a delightful, lively work, and was played with the richness of tone that is so prevalent in Baroque music. It was vaguely reminiscent of Pergolesi, Vivaldi, or Corelli, for indeed, Geminiani was a pupil of Corelli.

Arensky's "Variations on a Theme of Tschaiakowsky" was given a warm, spirited performance, although we were inclined to feel that the selection was rather ordinary and perhaps a little trite.

The concert closed with Stravinsky's Concerto in D major. Turbulent, flowing rhythm, interspersed with the warm, lyrical "Arioso" was the characteristic feature of this work. Mr. Brott gave it an imaginative, and colorful interpretation.

D. R. S.

Reflexions of Pierre Baillargeon

My contemporaries are never done with the business of timesaving.

Mes contemporains n'en finissent plus de gagner du temps.

Men write to comfort themselves from others; women write to comfort themselves from themselves.

Les hommes écrivent pour se consoler des autres; les femmes écrivent pour se consoler d'elles-mêmes.

The man who has read little is an innocent plagiarist; the man who has read all is an involuntary one.

Celui qui a peu lu est un plagiaire innocent. Celui qui a tout lu est un plagiaire involontaire.

Decalog-a-Rhythm

by Ron Fleischman

Now, I know there exists a Decalogue
That tells us that "thou shalt not";
But I know of another "decalog"
That says "the hell you can't!"

CHORUS (Tune: Bonnie Dundee)

Mammon, oh mammon with body so green,
Mammon, oh mammon with face like a queen;
You have de-throned the God of the Bible,
In you we do trust, — all others speak libel.

These Briggsian logs with ten as base
Can make or break the human race.
Placed in the hands of the engineer,
You may get a tractor, — or a weapon to fear.

(chorus)

If to work your slidestick you get a yen,
Compute: 1 plus r.i. to the power of n;
Then rob and cheat and play it dirty,
You'll find savings at 2 1/3 can double in thirty.

(chorus)

So fleece thy neighbour, 'tis quite legal,
To get rich and fat you must be like the eagle.
For our sacred tradition we call competition,
Thou shalt indeed kill — in wars of attrition.

(chorus)

'Twas once written that 'thou shalt not covet',
So we keep up with the joneses, and how we do love it!
Covet another nation's oxen and ass,
Such tradition goes well with poison gas.

(chorus)

'Tis quite respectful, for pecuniary fitness
To make a profit out of bearing false witness.
The tradition of adultery could never die,
Ask the executive's wife, and his private eye.

(chorus)

In this "enlightened age" it should seem funny
To find men and women who marry for money.
'Tis even quite profitable to study the salmon, —

WAS THERE EVER A GOD MORE GIFTED THAN MAMMON?

CHORUS: (in full refrain, again and again, till the voice becomes hoarse)



this week

by Sandra Duchow

AROUND CAMPUS: Happy New Year everybody! We have good things to look forward to this year: Jean-Pierre Rampal (flautist), Andre Segovia, the Red and White Review, and MRT's Shakespeare production are a few of the events which we will be reporting on...

THIS WEEK: There will not be a Film Society movie tonight... Senior students of the Faculty of Music will give a concert on Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 8:30 in the Conservatorium Hall on Drummond Street... Luke (of Lukemia) reports that this year's one-act experimental plays promise to be exciting. Bev Rosen will be calling on actors, directors, stage hands, etc., from the student body to help the Players Club... the "Flying Carpet", McGill's international variety show, tonight at 8:30 in Moyse Hall. See the review elsewhere in today's Daily... SCOPE will be presenting the Amadeus Quartet on Thursday, Jan. 23, in Redpath Hall. See Monday's paper for more about this wonderful event... The film Society in conjunction with the Model U.N. Security Council is sponsoring a Chekov Film Festival on Saturday, Jan. 18 in the P.S.C.A., from 4-6 pm. Films shown will be "The Marriage Proposal" and "The Jubilee"...

MUSIC: The University of Montreal has monopoly over music events this week. They have organized a series of chamber music concerts, with the first concert on Jan. 19. Monik Grenier, pianist, will play Bach, Debussy, Chopin, Faure, Bartok, and Beethoven. These concerts take place in the Centre Social, 2222 Maplewood, and begins at 8:30... Gold and Fisdale, duo-pianists will give the third concert in the series of "Les Concerts de L'Université" on Thursday night, Jan. 23, in the Auditorium.

THEATRE: The Montreal Repertory Theatre production of Shaw's Major Barbara is being held over for a third week in MRT's Crosse Street building. Donald McGill directs, Diana Fish, Ronald Kinsman, William Robert Fournier, Joan Watts, John Hempstead, Phoebe Stewart, and Frank Fontaine take major roles. Student tickets at \$1.00... Cornelia Otis Skinner in "The Wives of Henry VIII" will be coming to Her Majesty's Theatre herself, and should prove very interesting... Tickets are on sale at the Forum for the Royal Ballet, (formerly the Sadler Well's Ballet) Performances begin Jan. 21st, and end Jan. 24th... "Mon Père avait Raison" by Sasha Guitry is still going strong at the Theatre de Nouveau Monde.

ART: At the Museum of Fine Arts: The exhibition of "Contemporary American Painting" organized by SCOPE and the Societe Artistique de L'Université de Montréal... The Ayalla and Samuel Zacks collection of Modern masters, including 126 paintings and drawings primarily by painters who flocked to Paris late in the 19th and early 20th centuries. Works by Picasso, Matisse, Renoir, Gauguin and Dufy are featured, in addition to Severini, Klee, Braque, Borduas, and Riopelle are currently on display at the Museum.

RADIO AND TV: Tonight's movie on CBMT is "Message to Garcia", starring Barbara Stanwyck... The first performance in Canada of Gustav Mahler's Second Symphony, the "Resurrection", will be performed on CBC Wednesday Night, from 8:30-10... Sunday night, Jan. 19th, Little Symphonies, conducted by Roland Leduc, will feature 'cellist Maurice Gendron performing Fantasia for 'cello and orchestra, by Jean Francaix, a Canadian premiere. On CBM... A satirical comedy of the manners and morals of Moscow society in the 1860's, from the pen of Alexander Ostrovsky, entitled "The Diary of a Scoundrel" will be presented over CBMT on Thursday night at 10 by FOLIO... For students of French II, and other fans of Jules Romains, "Dr. Knock" will be presented on CBC Stage on Jan. 19th at 8.

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An Old Friend Leaves

*women's world*By Helen Kydd
Women's Editor

Well, here we are again. Another year, another term, another column. It's a little late in the season to be wishing happy new years, but since this is the first column of the year we feel justified in doing it, so — Happy New Year. We trust everyone had a nice holiday without too much studying and lots of skiing.

You know, the second term of a college year is really quite different from the first. In the first place, the freshmen aren't really freshmen any longer. After three months they have more or less got into the swing of things, and a few lights begin to show here and there through the fog that is college and college life.

The other group most affected by the second term seems to be the Seniors. Because now it isn't even their last year; it's their last half-year, and before they know it they'll have to leave this nice (?) comfortable (?) quiet (?) easy (?) Ivory Tower existence and go out into the big wide world. Some can hardly wait to get out of here, others seem to watch the days go by as if it's their life disappearing (which of course it is) and you begin to hear things like, "Well, this is the last Saturday in January I'll be able to skip that English lecture" or "This is the last Jan. 20 I'll ever miss dinner at R.V.C.", etc.

There is something further we would like to say in this column, and that concerns Miss Sally Snell, who was Assistant Warden of R.V.C. Miss Snell had to leave around the end of November last term due to ill health, a fact which is probably not known by many people on campus.

Miss Snell became Assistant Warden of R.V.C. in Sept. 1954, and while she was here was concerned with the non-resident women at McGill. She herself is from Vermont, and graduated from McGill in 1953 with a B.Sc., majoring in Math, as many students may well know, for she was always ready to give extra help in Math and Physics to anyone who needed it.

Non-resident students felt free to go to Miss Snell with their problems, personal, academic, or otherwise, and to all women, resident and non-resident alike, she was a friend. Her wit and humour generally kept things lively when she was around. On behalf of all the women students at McGill we would like to say that we were sorry to see her go, and that we wish her the best of luck for the future.



(Coronet Photo)

Heavy Fines Face Forgetful Students At Redpath Library

by Norman Friedman

25¢ a day helps absent-minded McGill students remember to return library books on time.

McGillians pay 25¢ an hour for Reserve books overdue, and 25¢ a day on all other books. The University of Montreal charges their students ten cents per week per book while Sir George Williams College demands 25¢ a day for reserve books and five cents for all others.

"I deplore fines," said Miss Beatrice Simon, Assistant University Librarian. "But no other way has yet been devised which will make the student return his books on time."

Reserve books are the ones which the professors place on their reading lists. The normal borrowing period for these is forty-eight hours. Exceptions are those which are out of print and hence cannot be replaced, and also those of which only one copy is in the library. These are available on Reading Room Reserve; they cannot be taken from the library and must be returned by 6 pm of the same day. Some books may only be kept for two hours.

"Most people will pay their fine right away," revealed Miss Simon, "but there are always some who will place the overdue book in the return shelf in the hope that no one will realize it is overdue. As soon as the book is returned, it is stamped with the date, and, in the case of Reserve books which must be brought to the Reserve Desk, with the date and time. When this book is checked the student will receive a bill for the amount."

The system employed at the Redpath Library is patterned after the one used at the University of British Columbia. If the student does not pay the fine immediately, a bill is sent to him. If the fine is not paid with the

Mr. Richard Pennington, the Chief Librarian. He, in turn, informs the Dean of that student's faculty, who will take whatever action he deems necessary.

Miss Simon added, "We want to serve the student body and help them to get books when they need them."



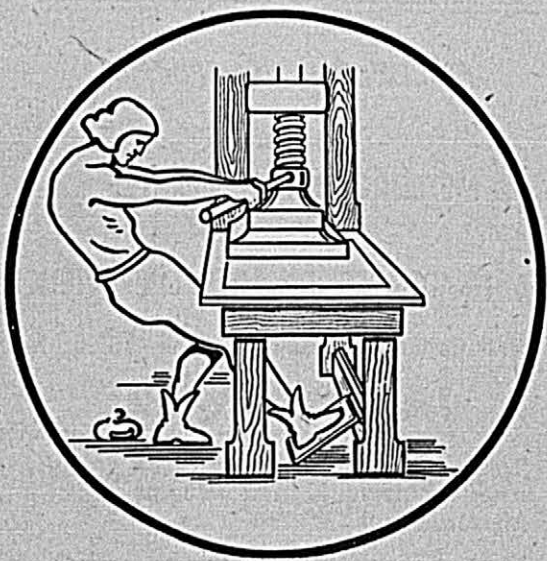
Daily Photo by Art Plumptre

WHAT! A RESERVE BOOK! This shocked student didn't see the little card tucked away in the back of his library book. His little mistake will cost him 25¢ an hour.

receipt of the first bill, no penalty is incurred. If the second notice is disregarded, he is placed on the blacklist and all borrowing privileges are cancelled.

A third notice is then sent, and, in the event that the fine is not paid, the student's name is forwarded to

We want our copies of a book to circulate. We are not here to punish; we are sorry when the good student who slips up occasionally must be penalized with the student who is consistently forgetting to bring in a book. No excuse will be accepted from any student."




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Redmen Off On "Win" Hunts

Cage Crew Face Mustangs, Raiders

by Bob Rosenfeld

This week-end will likely be the most crucial for the McGill Redmen basketball team as they prepare to face the University of Western Ontario Mustangs and the Assumption Purple Raiders. Both games will take place out of town. The outcome of these games should indicate where the Redmen will finish in the Intercollegiate race this season. Two losses would virtually end all possibilities of a championship while two wins would leave McGill in a contending position.

The loss of two first string forwards, Leon Duplessis with a bad back and Justin Cross to the Intramural League, forced Redmen coach Joe Anderson to change his attack. The double pivot, used for the past two seasons by the Redmen, will be scrapped in favour of a faster attack with marksmen Don Wright and Tim Leary doing most of the shooting.

Anderson's greatest problem will be in the rebounding department against the taller and more experienced opponents. Herman Zloklikowitz

and Wright have been doing most of the work around the backboards and Roy Miller and Sonny Gordon will be called on to give a helping hand.

Assumption University was co-champion with Queen's last year, and while Queen's is reportedly much weaker this year, Assumption is considered even stronger. They have Al Mackenzie back. The all-star forward was the League's scoring champion last year and has shown no signs of letting up this year. On last year's fateful 'western' trip, Mackenzie racked up 42 points against the Redmen to break the individual scoring record for a single game by four points. Herm Zloklikowitz will be given the

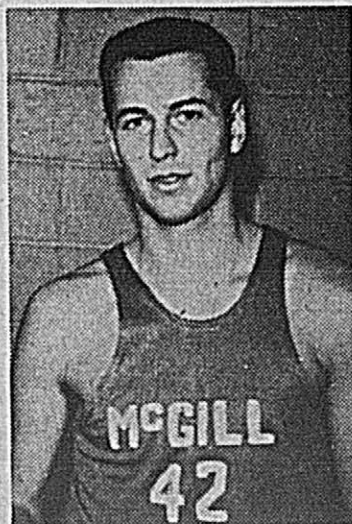


Herman Zloklikovits

unhappy task of making sure that Al does not put on a repeat performance.

Western will be playing without the services of six foot six inch center Ray Monnott for the first time in many a moon. The all-star centre has finally graduated and will surely be missed by the Mustangs. However, Joe Anderson cautions that the Metras-coached squad has been able to field a contender for as long as he can remember. Therefore it will be imperative for the Redmen to be on their toes to come up with a victory against these squads.

Right now Anderson's bench is quite weak with the loss of his high-



Sonny Gordon

scoring bucketmen. However, Richards, Brunswick and Cole have been improving steadily, and they will be counted on to bolster the Redmen's attack.

Daily...Sports

Friday, January 17, 1958

'Siggie' In New Role For Toronto Tussle

by Eric Rennert
Sports Editor

Rocky Robillard's hockey Redmen meet the Varsity Blues tonight in Toronto seeking their first win of the young Intercollegiate ice season. The Redmen defaulted a 6-3 win to Laval earlier in the week, and thus possess a record of two losses and no victories. John Kennedy's Toronto team, on the other hand, won their only start by coming from behind to edge the Quebec boys 3-2 before Christmas.

Big news in the McGill camp yesterday was the emergence of big Len Sigurdson into the limelight for two different reasons. 'Sig' was honoured by his team mates when they elected him as their captain for the remainder of the schedule. We're quite sure the huge engineering student (he's also got a B. Sc. from Manitoba) will do a fine job taking care of his boys, and generally keeping the peace on all fronts on the ice and off.

A FORWARD NOW

Sigurdson, in addition to his role as official team spokesman, will also find himself in a second strange capacity when he takes to the ice lanes in the Queen City. Coach Robillard has come up with a big personnel switch which involves the transfer of Sigurdson from his familiar defense spot to wing position on the squad's number one attacking unit which will now be comprised of Dick Baltzan at center and Leo Konyk and Sigurdson on the wings. Konyk and Baltzan, by the way, will sport the letter 'A' on their respective sweaters, each having been chosen as an alternate captain.

With the 'no arguing with the ref' rule not having come into force as yet in the college loop, this trio will be in the enviable position of being able to keep the referee's ears warm throughout the contest.

The switch concerning Sigurdson is bound to cause a great deal of 'eye brow lifting' both here on campus and among interested people around the circuit. The big guy, who was an all star football tackle this fall, made the hockey all stars two years ago and naturally as a defenseman. A great many fans probably figure 'Sig' would do the team more good strictly behind his own blue line, but Robillard feels that he would rather use him with his big scorers Konyk and Baltzan because of his experience. Sigurdson's general ability of keeping opponents tied up in one way or another — usually another — would give his new mates time to concentrate on blinking the red light.

Other boys making the trip are goalkeepers Michel Joyal and Gerry Wasserman, defencemen Terry Din and Bruce Smith. Joyal will be in the nets, and Robillard expects an improvement on his very shaky performance against the U. of M. Carabins some weeks ago. That game went to the Maplewood boys by a 6-3 count. Meanwhile this will be the first important starting assignment for Smith. 'Smitty' had a tough time getting his bearings with the Redmen, last winter, but this time around his showing has been a very pleasant surprise.

Up front, in addition to Konyk, Baltzan and Sigurdson, the 'Rock' will have a second threesome composed of Keith Lawes centering Joe Irvin and Doug McGregor, now fully re-

covered from a painful shoulder injury. Four more forwards are making the trip in the persons of Sandy Sandzelius, Eldon Horsman, Darragh Van



Len Sigurdson



Leo Konyk

Plew, and Brian McMullan. The coach will be able to call on McMullan for defence duty as well.

In the Toronto camp, Kennedy has been working his boys very hard, and he will ice his strongest team of the season. Two weekends ago the Blues dropped contests against both Clarkson and St. Lawrence. Several of the regulars were unable to make that trip so it is some time since the full team has been in action.

Defenceman Ron Casey will not be dressed tonight, but veteran Dave Stephen is expected back to bolster the defense corps, and this guy is capable of doing quite a bolstering job. Mike Elik, a standout last season, has been skating to test an injured leg, and may see action. Elik's return would be a tremendous addition for the champion Blues.

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U Of M Hill Ready For '58

by Henry Mintzberg

Many McGill students are sincerely dedicated to the sport of skiing, and few of these would think nothing of travelling 50 miles some fine Sunday to enjoy their pet sport, yet even fewer realize that there is a hill offering special rates to us about ten minutes by car from our campus. The hill, owned by the University of Montreal, is situated at the corner of Bellingham Avenue and Mount Royal Blvd.

Snow conditions permitting, the hill opens today. As long as there is snow it will remain open six days a week,

from 12:30 to 5:00 pm, closing Mondays. In addition to this, there will be skiing Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 7 to 10. Special rates for McGill and U. of M. students are fifty cents during the week, and one dollar on the weekends. Students may also purchase for five dollars, a card, which entitles them to use the hill for the entire winter. The Director of Athletics for The University of Montreal, Mr. Blanchard, also told us that any member of the McGill ski team may use the hill at any time, free of charge.

The lift, trails, and jump are quite

improved this year. Something has finally been done about the rope tow, a great problem in the past. It has been divided into two sections, thereby eliminating the sag near the top. The horsepower of the electric motor which runs the tow has been "upped" to 25.

There is now one main hill and two side trails, one of which is excellent for beginners. The slope, although not quite long enough for good downhill races, should prove to be very adequate for slaloms. The new lighting and continuous music on the hill should make the skiing there even more enjoyable.

Just completed is a new ski jump, which will most surely bring big-time ski jumping back to Montreal. It has been constructed entirely out of earth and rocks, containing nothing mechanical. There will be three leads to the jump, two of which will be designed for 140 foot jumps, the other for 120 foot jumps. A judge's stand and loudspeaker have been installed, and there are plans for a complete lighting system, which should make night jumping available in the near future.

INSTRUCTIONAL SKIING

McGill students can certainly be envious of their U. of M. counterparts, if plans for instructional skiing as part of the intramural program are carried out. The idea is to have

Freshmen Phys. Ed. Changes For Men

The following classes have been cancelled. Freshmen who have signed up for these periods should see Mr. Chomay in room 1 of the Currie Gymnasium today and re-register for other classes.

Tuesday	4 pm	Volleyball
Wednesday	2 pm	Wrestling
Thursday	12 noon	Wrestling
Thursday	4 pm	Squash

CORRECTION

The poetry lectures by Michael Kane will be held at 8:40 pm, tonight and Saturday not at 8:45 as announced.

U.N. Club Shows Chekhov Movie

The U.N. Club, in co-operation with the Film Society, is presenting the film "The Chekhov Festival" this Saturday afternoon at 4 pm in the P.S.C.A.

The film consists of two plays by Anton Chekhov: "The Marriage", a comedy satire on the life and customs of a section of the old Russian middle class, and "The Jubilee". The plot of the latter hinges on the "Jubilee" of a prominent bank, and is one of the most witty and biting of Chekhov's comedies.

The production features the artists of the Moscow Art Theatre. Dialogue is in Russian with English subtitles.

Admission is free to everyone.

Announce Meeting For Europe Tour

Through arrangement with a touring agency, the SEC has obtained special rates for students interested in going on tours of Europe this summer. These special rates are only available, however, if a minimum of 25 students indicate an interest in the plan. For those interested, and wishing additional information, a meeting will be held today at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room at the Union.

From Page 1

SEC Meeting

Wednesdays, and that they were never at school on that day. It was recommended by the council that when the Students' Society meeting is called at the end of the month to consider increasing the representation of the Engineering faculty to the SEC, the matter of combining the School of Social Work with the faculties of Divinity and Music to send a representative to SEC, and further provision be made for special voting arrangements for them, be considered.

The Council passed a proposed constitution for the newly formed Biological Society, and passed a sufficient budget to enable the Society to get started on campus.

The Council passed a grant of \$3,000 to pay the expense of bringing two WUS Scholars to study at McGill. The grants are passed every year, \$1500 per student being considered as the necessary sum.

An invitation for a Western Exchange Weekend was read, it was decided that 2 to 4 delegates would be chosen to go to Western on Feb. 6-8. However, they would go at their own expense, there being no financial aid from the SEC.



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Intramural SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

1 pm

Medicine vs. Grads

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

1 pm

Medicine vs. Phys. Ed.

BASKETBALL

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

7:15 pm

Ct. 1. Dents 1 vs. No-Stars

Ct. 2. Med 3 vs. Arch.

Ct. 3. Debs. vs. Med. 4

Ct. 4. Extensors vs. Bankers

8:15 pm

Ct. 1. Trotters (Com) vs. Maulers

Ct. 2. Med 2 vs. Scientists

Ct. 3. Slugs vs. Trotters (Eng)

Ct. 4. Turtles vs. Hoops

9:15 pm

Ct. 1. Dents 2 and 3 vs. Phys. Ed.

Ct. 2. Flexors vs. Li's

Ct. 3. Squares vs. Vikings

Ct. 4. Hormones vs. Elfers

TABLE TENNIS

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

12:30 pm

F. Shapira vs. N. Bogo

1 pm

Winner of Shapira and Bogo vs. M. Guralnick

R. Valantu vs. F.O. Okuleja

1:30 pm

H. Superstein vs. B. Bussey

D. Goldenblatt vs. A. Routenberg

NOTICE

The Badminton and Squash tournaments will begin on Tuesday, January 21st. Please check the draw sheets.

HOCKEY

PRACTICE OFF!

The Hockey practice for Architecture originally scheduled for today at 12 o'clock, has been cancelled.



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